

Module 8 – Reorganized!

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Since my course site is all about turning in modules for the class WRA 210, I focused my organization around the modules. Child folders were made for modules with more than one file to them. I moved the files for modules 4, 5, and 6 into their respective folders, and renamed the links on the index page. When I tested the site, I noticed that going up a level from a content file took me to a Github error page, because my child folders do not have index pages. I attempted to make one of my module 4 files an index page without changing its file name (I don't want to confuse myself into thinking I am missing that content file by renaming it), but that did not work out. So, using the skills I have recently learned from Codecademy and the code I already have in my course site's index, I created index pages for each of my child folders for modules 4, 5, and 6. Each index page contains a header calling out which module it is for, and lists the content found in that module. I uploaded these new indexes to my course page's Github repo, and they work! I did notice, however, that they were simple black and white pages and did not match the main course site. Since I had copied the metadata from the course site's index, I knew that a CSS sheet was referenced, so I figured that since the CSS sheet was located in the parent folder and not the child folders, the child folder indexes could not reference it. So I copied it into the child folders, and the index pages changed style in reply. Now my course site is nicely organized behind the scenes, and establishes an easy organizational scheme that I can follow as more modules are added. Hopefully once we get into CSS, I will learn a simpler way to have multiple indexes reference the same CSS sheet, rather than having to update multiple CSS sheets in various child folders.